

NORTHWEST Missourian

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Serving Northwest Missouri State University
and the Maryville Community

This Week

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10 cents



Frightful sight

A Halloween spook lies in wait for unsuspecting visitors at the 7th floor Phillips Hall annual spookhouse. The haunted house, which ran from Oct. 28 through Oct. 31, featured a chamber of horrors, mazes and other frightening events.

Missourian Photo/Andre A. Jackson

Amendments up for approval

Two state-wide amendments will come up for election on Nov. 6. Amendment No. 1 is the clean water amendment and Amendment No. 2 is the safe roads and bridges amendment.

Amendment No. 1 looks for approval so the Missouri Constitution may authorize the General Assembly to issue \$200 million in general obligation bonds to aid in the financing of water pollution control projects throughout Missouri. The projects, if the amendment is passed, will be financed 75 percent by the federal government. The state would provide 15 percent and the community or sewer district building the project would raise the remaining 10 percent.

According to reports, if the amendment is not passed, the state may not be able to fund its 15 percent share of a community's water project and the community would have to boost their share up to 25 percent, making it impossible for many communities to raise that sum of money.

If passed, the \$200 million bond program will allow the state to pay its share of water pollution control projects through the 1990 fiscal year. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 42,350 jobs are created for every \$1 billion of construction money spent on water pollution control projects and this particular program should total about \$1.3 billion in construction.

One thing pointed out by reports is that the pollution control projects will be used only for public facilities. Businesses using municipal sewers in a community will benefit, but not used for the primary purpose of benefiting business and industry.

If the Amendment No. 1 passes, citizens' taxes will not go up. However, if it does not pass, the taxes will not go down.

The transportation amendment, Amendment No. 2, would make three basic changes in the way Missouri state highway needs are met. Presently, all of the money from the motor vehicle sales tax goes to the general fund. If passed, one-half of the revenue would be allocated for highway transportation uses. Of that half, 74 percent would go to the State Highway Department, 15 percent would go to the cities and 10 percent to the counties and one percent would go toward the development of transportation alternatives. The second basic change is that it would raise the counties' share of the present gasoline tax revenues from five to 10 percent by reducing the State Highway Department's share to 75 from 80 percent. The third is that the amendment would merge the Department of Transportation with the State Highway Department.

Like Amendment No. 1, passage of Amendment No. 2 would not mean a tax increase.

It is estimated that Amendment No. 2 will divert an additional \$39.4 million

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Council proposes new escort policy for Hudson, Perrin, Roberta Halls

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

An escort policy in Hudson, Perrin and Roberta Halls may be finalized before the fall semester ends.

The committee, wanting to create a more favorable policy in the women's old dorms, has worked for several weeks to develop an alternative plan. Their plan must now be formally proposed and then either approved or rejected by the University.

The present escort policy was enacted a month ago by the University for safety reasons. The policy prohibits male visitors from walking freely through the girls' dorms as in the previous policy. Now, all male visitors in the women's old dorms must be escorted by a female during open hours.

The proposed alternative policy is not a drastic change from the present policy. The procedure, where the male guest stops at the desk and calls up to see if the female is in her room will continue in the proposed policy.

However, the change will occur with the proposal that males be escorted by females between 9 p.m. and when the dorms are closed to male guests at midnight.

Last week, the committee members circulated a five-question survey throughout Perrin and Hudson Halls. They said the returned surveys helped the committee make the escort policy proposal.

In the survey, the committee asked if the new policy was liked, what changes could be made in the present policy, if any of the residents felt anguish toward their own safety, the current problems or potential problems seen which are not covered in the policy and what features the residents would like to see in any policy enacted.

"We got some good responses from the questionnaires," said Nancy Van Dyke, Hudson Hall director and

School panelists to attend meeting for waste pre-bid

A group of University waste-to-energy project panelists will attend a pre-bid conference Nov. 7 at the Kansas City International Airport so that companies who submitted bid proposals can clarify or ask questions.

Bids for money to finance and for money for equipment to construct the \$2 million solid-waste plant were advertised Oct. 24.

The solid waste plant could consume 65 to 72 tons of Maryville waste and convert it into energy and steam that can be used for hot water on campus and air conditioning, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental development.

"This is the first step in getting the equipment here and the first step in committing ourselves to go to solid waste," Bush said.

committee head. "A lot of girls suggested we reduce the escort hours to 9 p.m. and midnight."

The committee must now submit the proposal to Bruce Wake, University housing director. After Wake reviews it, the recommendation will be forwarded to Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, for consideration. Both Mees and Wake worked to enact the present escort policy in the women's old dorms.

Mees said he thinks the 9 p.m.-to-midnight escort proposal will be a partial solution to the problem. However, Mees said it wouldn't solve some of the other problems.

"My real concern is the breezeway

between Hudson and Perrin," Mees said. He said anyone can slip up the nearby stairs without being noticed.

"Then there's the problem of people who are reluctant to ask what those people are doing upstairs," he said.

Mees said most of the problems concerning dorm policy stem from the lack of reading the student handbook which explains the policy in detail.

Whichever policy is approved, Mees said the policy will require more responsibility from each individual to be sure the doors are locked at night.

Mees said if he approved the recommendation and if it does not require equipment, it could be enacted within a week after his approval.

KDLX changes format to album-oriented rock

For the past few weeks KDLX, the campus radio station, has been working on plans to change their present on-the-air format.

KDLX took a survey around campus to find out what type of music students would like to hear on the station. The results showed most students preferred to listen to ALR (album-oriented rock), which is the format used by KY-102 in Kansas City. Kathy Brown, KDLX station manager, said. KDLX is going to base their reorganization on the type of station format that used ALR, she said.

"Right now our format has generally been Top 40," she said. "We have been playing all types of music on the air. Each disc-jockey wants to play his type of music so we get a wide variety; hard rock, soft rock, country and some disco," Brown said.

ALR has been successful on stations such as KY-102, Brown said. The majority of people who listen to this type of programming are young adults. Brown said she hopes the new format change will make students more interested in the station.

"It's a big thing to change the format of a radio station," she said. "There are

so many things involved--developing plans to change the style, getting our record services together and much more.

"We want to get some excitement on the air, Brown said. "Before the fire, we had a good station; but after the fire, things weren't so great. With the changes, we hope to bring about more interest. We want to serve the students and play the type of music they want to hear," Brown said.

KDLX has a music library of about 18,000 albums, but not all of them are up-to-date rock and roll, she said. The station is going to play some of the old rock classics from the late 60s and early 70s.

The station also plans to start giving away albums on the air as well as merchandise provided by merchants for advertising on the air. This is to give KDLX a bigger station image and increase the listening audience.

"KDLX is here for practice to go on to bigger stations," Brown said. "I think this format change will give everyone on the staff a chance to experience something that goes on in big stations all the time," said Brown.

Interviews to be held for University position

NWMSU officials will begin interviewing applicants next week for the position vice president for financial affairs position, which has been vacated for two years, President Dr. B.D. Owens said.

The deadline for applications for the position was Oct. 20, and 23 applications have been received. The applicants are from all over the country, Owens said, and their present titles range from vice presidents for finance of sizeable institutions to assistant directors of research.

Dr. Don Petry vacated the position when he resigned two years ago, but it was not until this year that the University began seeking a replacement.

Owens said he hopes the vice president will be selected by mid-November or the first of December.

When selected, the person's duties will include evaluating University planning and financial forecasting, as well as business office procedures.

"He will be dealing primarily with the receiving of monies, purchasing, personnel and investments," he said.

Taus complete 33-hour journey to Rolla to raise money

By Randy Poe
Staff writer

It is not likely you'll get a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity to run a couple of laps with you if you're down at the track.

The fraternity recently completed "Down and Out," a 315-mile journey carrying a football that started at the NWMSU Ad Building at 1 p.m. Oct. 25. It ended at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 27 in Rolla, 33 1/2 hours later.

The feat was done to help raise money for the restoration of the Ad building, which was partially destroyed in the fire on July 24 of this year.

Last year the Sig Tau's dribbled a basketball to Kirksville to raise funds for United Way.

Rolla is approximately 100 miles farther from Maryville than Kirksville is, and the longer distance had a great deal to do with the decision by the fraternity to carry a football this time, Bill Barton, president of the fraternity, said.

The journey moved the Sig Tau's down south 71 Highway to St. Joseph. From there, they went east on highway 36 until the group reached Macon. "Down and Out" then proceeded south again where it traveled through Columbia and Jefferson City, then reaching its destination Saturday morning.

"Down and Out" was a success simply because we made it," Greg

Meng, coordinator of the event, said. Meng was coordinator of the Sig Tau's trip to Kirksville, also.

It was not an easy task, agreed the Sig Tau's, eight of whom made the entire trip.

"There was a point near Moberly where it became both monotonous and tiring," said Pat Beary. Beary traveled 22 miles. Other members running long distances were Mike Burgess with 20 miles; Jim Burr and Phil Schottel, both traveling 19; and Meng had 18 miles to his credit.

"I got very, very tired," Schottel said, "especially during the night time. During the day there were more cars and more people, but at night it was quiet."

"Coach Flanagan told us there were three objectives in going to Rolla," Meng said. "First of all, to win the game; second, for the Sig Tau's to make it; and third, to get a green and white garter that a Rolla cheerleader would be wearing."

All three objectives were accomplished when the Bearcats won the game 26-0 to keep a hold on first place in the MIAA, and the green and white garter was apprehended by the Sig Tau fraternity and brought back to Maryville.

Several media covered the event with publicity coming from the Kansas City and Trenton newspapers. KDLX,

KNM and KFEQ also contributed air time.

Money, however, was the main objective for the feat.

"We had all kinds of people and organizations pledging money for each mile we ran," Beary said. "Even other fraternities gave us money."

The exact figure cannot be determined, Beary said, because all the pledges have not sent their money in, and most of it has not been collected.

"We had a goal of \$1,200, but we feel that we will fall short, because there was another organization raising money for the same purpose," Beary explained.

Next year the Sig Tau's plan something similar to "Down and Out," but they aren't certain where they will travel in 1980.

"We'd like to do this every year, but it will just depend on the cooperation from the members and the pledges around town," Meng said.

"If we were to study as long as we ran, I'm sure our grades would be something pretty...and my legs wouldn't hurt so much either," Neil Anderson said.

WEATHER

Cool through the weekend with a chance of rain Friday and clearing Saturday. Highs near 50. Lows in the 30s.



Tony Gannan, left, and Bill Barton, Sigma Tau Gamma and out" run to Rolla. The fraternity left Maryville Oct. 25 and arrived in Rolla 33 hours later.

Missourian photo/Sheerri Smith

Campus Briefs

Fleming memorial services to be held Nov. 1

A memorial service will be held for Dr. William Fleming, professor of history/humanities, at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Fleming died Oct. 20.

Millikan Hall to sponsor dance-a-thon

Millikan Hall, for the third consecutive year, will sponsor a dance-a-thon to benefit the fight against muscular dystrophy. The dance-a-thon is scheduled for 26 straight hours, beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 and running until 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in Lamkin gym. Interested persons should contact a Millikan Hall student.

Publication chooses 11 college students

Eleven NWMSU students have been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They are: Pamela Butler, Jeffrey Cook, Joanne Fousek, Lisa Gates, Gregory Hatten, Stephen R. Holle, Janis Jones, Lou Ann Mahlandt, Kathy Rush, Melodae Smith and Larry York.

These students were chosen because of their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Hopper's classes unlisted in schedule

Dr. John Hopper is not listed in the spring class schedule, but is listed as staff. Also, there are the following schedule changes: Add: Phil 171, Sec 3 (Intro) 12:35 T, Th--1:50. Change: Phil 171, Sec 1 from 10 a.m. MWF to 9:35-10:50 a.m. T, Th.

Dr. Hopper will not teach history 151 for the spring semester. His 9 a.m. MWF will be offered by Dr. Carol Miller.

Silliman organizes ski trip for January

NWMSU students and faculty have an opportunity to enjoy their break between fall semester and spring semester classes as participants in the 11th annual Ski Trip, organized by Marvin Silliman, Union director.

A few seats are left for the Jan. 2-8 trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. The cost of the trip, which includes transportation, food and lodging for five days and nights, ski lessons, ski rental and lift passes for all five days, is \$290. A \$50 deposit insures a reservation.

Persons wishing information are asked to contact Silliman in the director's office of the Student Union.

U.S. Army Band to conduct workshops

The Army Blues, the official jazz ensemble of the U.S. Army Band, will be in concert and will conduct workshops at NWMSU Nov. 9.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Lamkin gym. Prior to the concert, the ensemble will present clinics from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts building and Lamkin. The concert is open to the public, free of charge.

Sponsoring the workshops and concert are the University's department of music and the Student Union Board.



Missourian Photo/Andre A. Jackson

Gene Bailey, better known as the Agate Man, puts the finishing touches on an item in his store/workshop.

Childhood hobby becomes business for Gene Bailey--The Agate Man

By Tammy Calfee
Staff Writer

Only a few people recognize the name Gene Bailey. But, when he is referred to as the Agate Man or a member of the band Rapid Fire, most know who he is.

Bailey, a 32-year-old from Ravenwood, runs a custom jewelry and repair shop located on Main Street between the Missouri Theatre and Radio Shack.

Bailey's interest in rocks, especially the agate, started when he was just a child.

"I used to walk around the land near my home in search of rocks," Bailey said.

After growing up and spending time in the service, part of which he spent in Vietnam, Bailey eventually returned to the Maryville area. He worked at the Union Carbide Corporation and played music with four others in a band.

After being terminated at Union Carbide for leaving work early one night to play a gig with his band, Bailey decided he didn't want to work for a corporation any more. He took a class that taught him a lot about rocks.

"I always kind of liked metal, too, so I collected all of my rocks and metal and opened my shop right here on Dec. 11 of last year," Bailey said.

When asked about his customers, Bailey said, "Most are local and few ever tell me how to make a piece of jewelry. They just turn me loose with my own ideas."

"Ravenwood is a good place geologically," Bailey said. "I found a lot of my arrowheads and bones right around my home." Most of his collection is displayed on the walls of his shop.

"I just want to say what I want to say

and that's that," Bailey said. "It's just so people know I'm the Agate Man and where to find me."

Bailey enjoys music and continues to play in a band called Rapid Fire. The band, which has played in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri, plays everything from rock and roll to disco, to country and western, Bailey said. All of the members live in the Maryville vicinity, but are not all originally from here.

If an ad in the *Missourian* tells you "Get down and party" or has an old man with suspenders in its layout, don't be surprised. These are just a few ideas Bailey has because he does his own ads for the local papers.

Bailey is married, and his wife Cindy is working on her B.S. degree in nursing at Northwest. She also works fulltime at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville.

Lyric Opera to perform

The NWMSU Performing Arts Committee will present the Kansas City Lyric Opera in concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Charles Johnson Theater. The Lyric Opera will perform Mozart's "Don Giovanni," which will be sung in English.

Tickets for the opera are on sale at the Student Union Office, \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and free for students with an activity ticket. To see the Lyric Opera in Kansas City could cost as much as \$12 a seat.

Fast to present senior recital

A Senior Recital will be presented by Kay Fast at 3 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Fast, a contralto and pianist, will present a variety of nine different songs and pieces including selections such as "Great Things" by John Ireland, "A Slumber Song of the Madonna" by Michael Head and "Circus Suite" by Joaquin Turina.

Fast is a member of the Tower Choir and Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music fraternity for women.

Accompanying her will be Shari Negley.

Also assisting on the recital will be flutist Chris Sheil. She will play "Concertino" by Chaminade. Gale Mather will be her accompanist.

Redd to direct marching band

Jim Redd, NWMSU head football coach, will try something new this week when he directs the Bearcat Marching Band First Annual Indoor Concert 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in Lamkin Gym. Also conducting the band are Dr. Guy D' Aurelio, band director, and Ernie Woodruff, associate band director. The Steppers and Flag Corps will also perform. Admission is free.

Amendments

Continued from page 1
each year to Missouri roads, streets, highways and bridges. The money will be allocated to every city, county and town with a population of 100 or more.

Despite the three changes, one thing that will not change is Missouri's philosophy about roads. The philosophy is that those who use the highways should pay for them. Thus, the money will come from Missouri residents who buy gasoline and automobiles.

Reports say that the merger between the Department of Transportation and the State Highway Department will produce greater efficiency by combining staffs and eliminating any duplication of services by the two departments.

Owens presents report on fire losses

President Dr. B.D. Owens, in a preliminary report, informed the Coordinating Board of Higher Education of Northwest's alternatives for replacing the loss the University suffered in the Ad Building fire July 24. However, Owens said the report to

the CBHE was only a communicative attempt to keep the Coordinating Board aware of what is currently happening with the situation at Northwest.

"It was just a very early preliminary presentation," he said. "It was just to keep them informed."

Owens gave the report at the CBHE's regular October meeting, held in Jefferson City. In his report, he estimated the restoration of the Ad Building to be "at least \$15 million."

Since the financial request by Northwest is an emergency request, the CBHE will not have the role it usually has in regular capital request. Missouri legislature will make the final decision for finances awarded to Northwest. However, Owens said when legislature reviews the situation, the Board could be asked their advice on the decision.

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Viewpoint

Too late to complain again

When males roamed through Hudson, Perrin and Roberta Halls this fall, a lot of residents complained. They wanted something done about it and they wanted it done immediately.

So, an escort policy was enacted by the University. Because of the sudden change, many more girls again complained that the policy was unfair to them.

So, the administration allowed time for the residents to propose an alternative dorm policy which would assure each resident's safety.

It's all over now. An alternative has been proposed and whatever decision Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, makes concerning the alternative plan will be final.

There were less than 10 people involved in making the alternative plan, although residents from each of the three halls could have helped.

Whether the alternative is approved or rejected by the administration, residents who did not care enough to serve on the committee or submit ideas have no reason to complain again.

Suzie Zillner/Editor

THE STROLLER

It all started when your Hero and his favorite buddies sat down to decide what they wanted to do on Halloween night.

Now your Stroller didn't want to settle for the usual trick or treating that the average college student looks forward to every year with great anticipation. Besides, half the dorm was going to the girls' dorms in search of treats anyway.

And tee-peeing was out. Last year your Stroller had trouble finding enough in the bathrooms the day after Halloween.

Then there's the red-hot items: soaping and egging. But your Stroller had to say no to these also even though he was being pressured for a decision by his favorite buddies.

But your Stroller had forgotten to have Mom-Stroller send down an extra couple bars of soap. Besides, he couldn't think of an legitimate excuse to use when his mother asked why he needed 10 bars of soap when he would be home for Thanksgiving. Everyone knows that even your Hero couldn't

use that much soap. Even though some say he should.

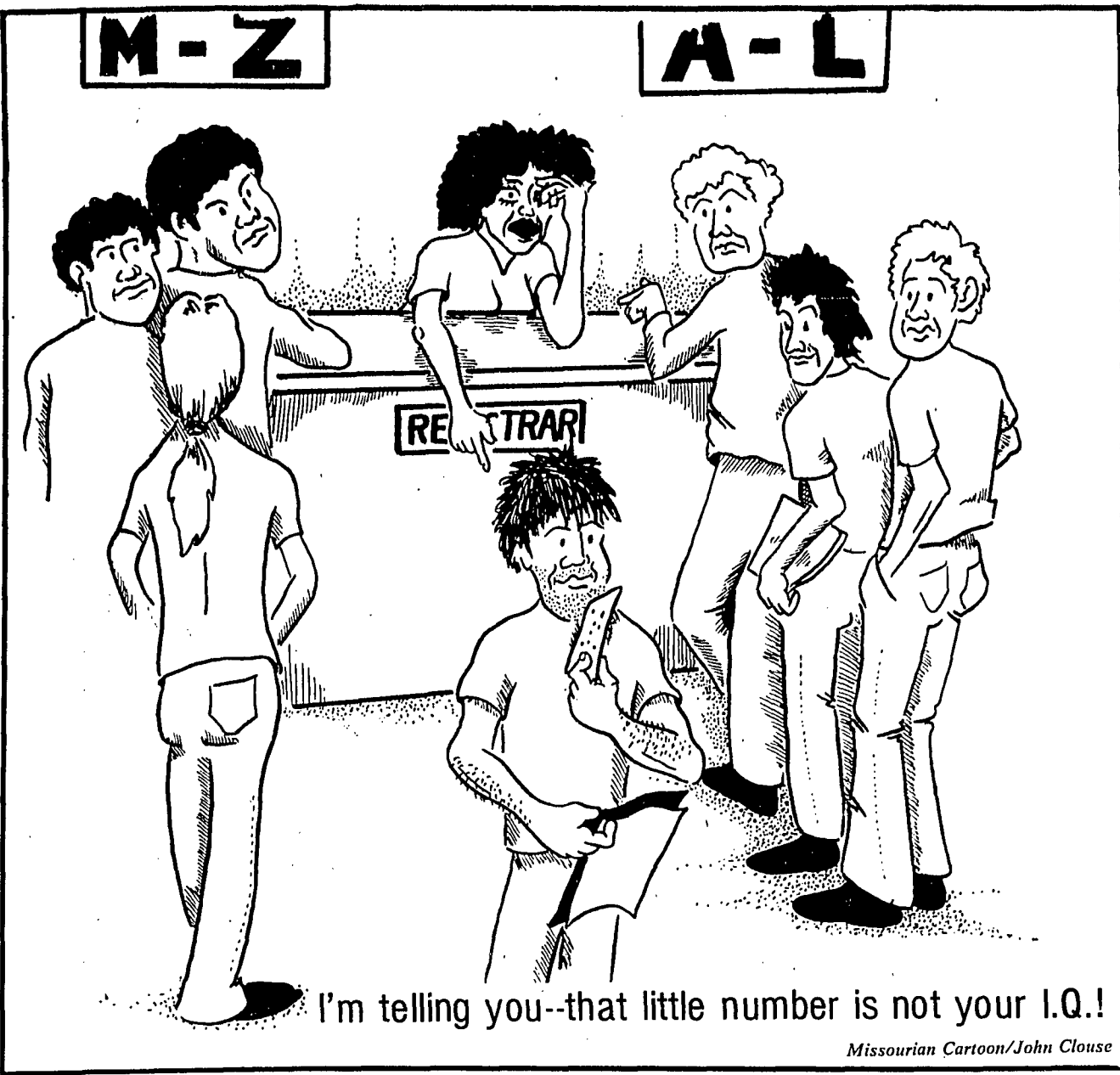
Now your Stroller was in a fix. What could your Hero do? It seems Halloween had lost its meaning to him. Even his favorite buddies had gone ahead and decided to do everything they had discussed and your Stroller had rejected.

But he just couldn't get himself to go with his favorite buddies, nor could he think of something to do this year for Halloween. On Halloween Day, your Hero was bummed. No fantastic ideas came to the intelligent noggin on your Stroller's shoulders. This even bummed your Hero so much that your Stroller stayed home on Halloween night. But no tears for your Stroller should be shed. Because lo and behold there came a knock at your Stroller's door about the time the clock struck Midnight.

God had smiled on, yes, even your Stroller. There standing in the doorway was the cutest little witch your Hero had ever laid eyes on.

Well, what could your Hero do but invite her in for a little witches' brew

with love potion as the main ingredient. Believe your Stroller when he says he wasn't thinking about today's classes when he rode off into the moon with his little witch on her little broom.



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Album review

Band lives up to challenge

The second album by "that other band from Jacksonville" lives up to that city's musical heritage. Molly Hatchet's "Flirtin' With Disaster" is a high charged collection of Southern boogie, in the tradition of Lynyrd Skynyrd (also from Jacksonville) and the Allmans.

The nucleus of Molly Hatchet formed in 1973 when guitarists Dave Hlubek and Steve Holland met bassist Banner Thomas in a music store and began to play together occasionally. Bruce Crump, a drummer, joined the trio in 1975. The voice of Molly Hatchet, Danny Joe Brown, joined in a jam session at a Valentine's Day concert in Florida and became a member of the band that very day. Duane Roland, guitarist, joined the group in late '76 to complete the sextet.

The music on "Flirtin' With Disaster" leaves no doubt that this band can play, and play hard. The three lead guitars weave a stream of rock and roll that's just about irresistible. Especially good on this release is "Long Time," a song hauntingly similar to some of Skynyrd's best. A steady, catchy beat and bass line are finely complimented by superb lead guitar work and vocals.

There's plenty of good timing, foot stomping music here, too. "Good

Rockin'," "Let The Good Times Roll," "Whiskey Man" and especially "Jukin' City" have the traditional Southern boogie combination, steady beat and high energy guitar.

"One Man's Pleasure" is the obligatory I-left-my-woman-and-went-on-the-road-with-a-rock-and-roll-band song that so many groups are fond of performing. This is a good one, but it seems that they could come up with another idea for a story line in a song.

"It's All Over Now" is a tune right out of the '60s and it's one of the jewels of the album. This Bobby Womack song takes a new twist, with the '60s and Southern boogie all rolled into one. An interesting sound.

All in all, it looks as though Molly Hatchet has lived up to the challenge presented by the success and hype surrounding the first album. Fame hasn't destroyed the roots of their work. These boys are going to be around for a while.

NOTE: Molly Hatchet brings their "World Disaster Tour" to Kansas City this Monday when they perform with the Outlaws at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kansas. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Dave Young

NORTHWEST

MISSOURIAN

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideas of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The MISSOURIAN reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

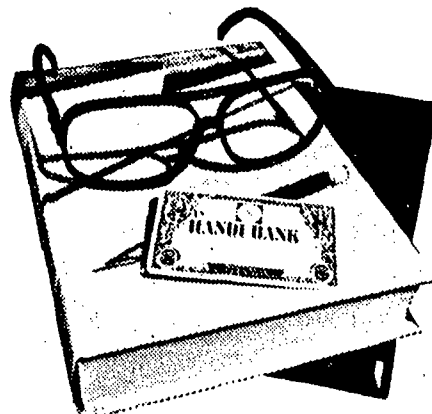
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He's been working on the railroad

Model railroading as a hobby has come out of the closet. It is no longer a hobby reserved for children. Indeed, among most hobbyists, it is considered somewhat derogatory to describe a model railroad as a "train set" or a "toy train." Thousands, young and old, are involved in this popular past-time, with hundreds of hobby shops coast-to-coast supplying their needs.

Model railroading enthusiasts range from the "armchair" modeler, who dreams of someday building his own layout, to the collector who acquires models for display only. Finally there is the typical model railroader who, in most cases, is a sort of "jack of all trades" in the hobby. He usually has a model railroad in his home, which may be anything from a loop of track on a

coffee table to an elaborate system occupying an entire basement which may require up to a dozen men to run it.

The typical hobbyist, according to statistics published in *Model Railroader* magazine, is a 37-year-old married male and a college graduate who has been involved in the hobby for 16 years.

Dr. Arthur Simonson, professor of mathematics, fits into that description amazingly well. Dr. Simonson, whose basement empire is featured here, is married and has been a model railroader for approximately 13 years.

His model railroad, which is approximately five feet wide and twenty-three feet long, has been under construction for about six years, "with recent construction halted because of lack of profits and time," Simonson said.

The layout, or "pike" as it's called in model railroading terminology, features models built to H.O. scale, which is 1/87th of actual size meaning that a typical freight car is about seven inches long. Several trains, both passenger and freight, pulled by old-fashioned steam or modern diesel locomotives, can be seen chugging along the miniature tracks or sitting in the freight yards. Many of the trains are replicas of equipment used by the Union Pacific railroad, which seems to be a favorite of Dr. Simonson.

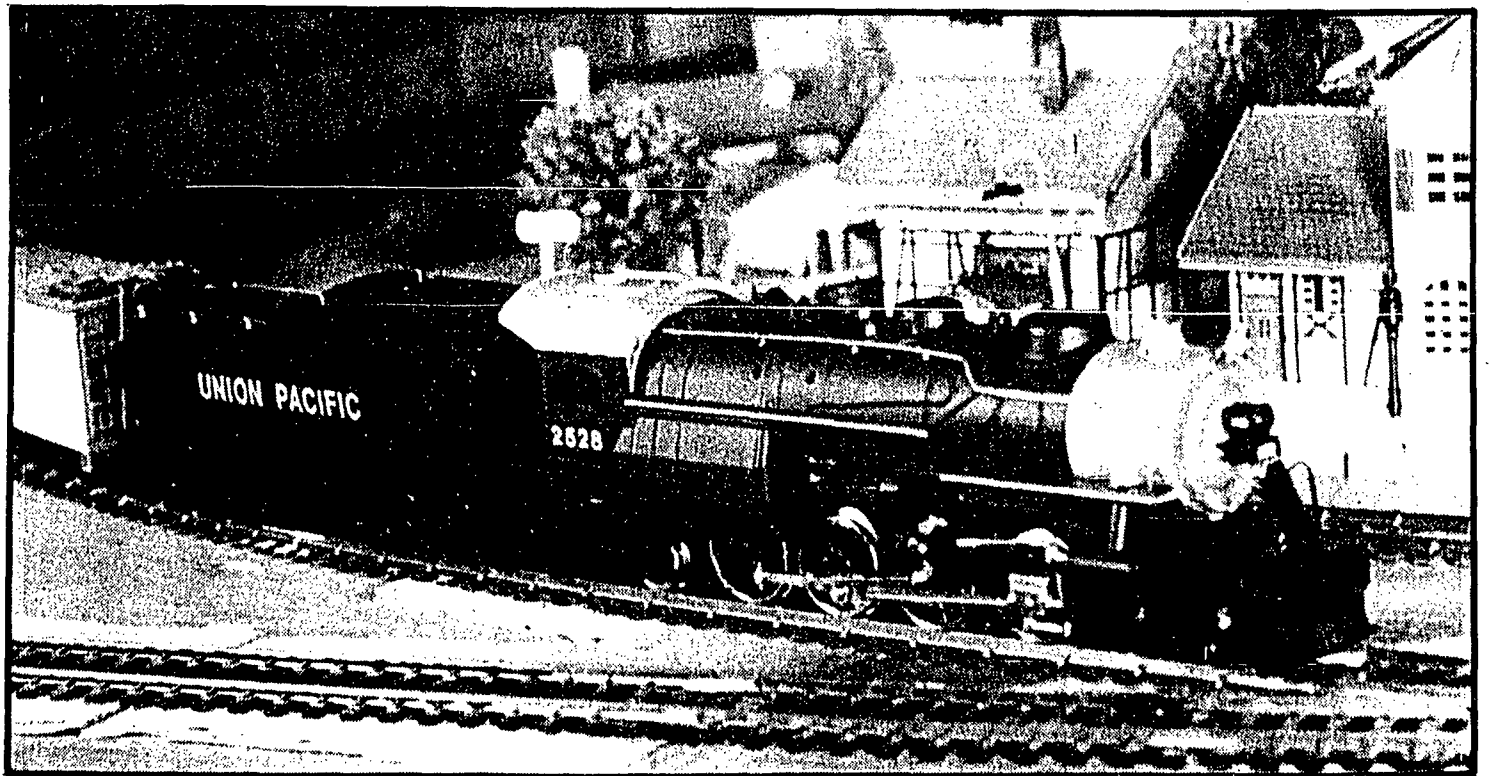
When asked if he would like to make any future changes to the layout, he replied that he would like to rebuild the layout into the type of system known as an "around the walls layout" instead of the type that occupies a space in the center of the room.



ABOVE: Railroadiana on display in the Simonson kitchen include a railroad timetable collection, an old railroad bulletin board adorned with locomotive builders' plates and several other items including the long-stemmed device which was used to hand messages to the crews of passing trains. RIGHT: Dr. Arthur Simonson operates the control panel on his model railroad. The panel controls the trains and the routing of power to the various track sections. BELOW: Dr. Simonson's son Eric, 9, takes a turn at the controls of the layout. MIDDLE RIGHT: An old-fashioned steam engine rounds a curve into town on the layout. It is a model of a Union Pacific railroad engine that pulled local freight trains up until the 1950s. BOTTOM RIGHT: Two Union Pacific cabooses go their separate ways on the Simonson layout.



Photo page by Andre A. Jackson and Dave Young



Vanishing casket: Legend brings fear to Delta Chi house

By Linda Zimmerman
Staff writer

Screams of terror from other rooms. Clutching hands from hidden corners. A shrill howling of a cat. The head of a pig glowing in the beam of a spotlight. Devious cackling of wandering spooks.

All of this was a part of the Delta Chi Haunted House held on Oct. 29, 30 and 31 in the basement of the Delta Chi house. Those who dared to journey through the terrifying maze may have trembled with fright when hands grasped at their legs, but all of the while, they realized that everything had been constructed by the Delta Chi '79 fall pledge class as part of Halloween; or had it?

Is the Delta Chi house haunted by real spirits that do not limit their activities to Halloween?

Stories of the history of the house and incidents involving residents of the house that have been passed down through the years point to the possibility that the Delta Chi house is haunted.

Steppin' Out

Are you ready to 'Break Away'?

The movie called "the sleeper of the year" will begin its Maryville run at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Mississippi Theater. **Breaking Away** is a refreshing, unique film, of special interest to young adults.

The story centers around four high school graduates having one last fling over the summer before they have to grow up and decide what they're going to do with their lives.

Breaking-Away stars Dennis Christopher as 19-year-old Dave Stoller, who develops an extraordinary fascination for the Italian lifestyle. His sudden passion for the language, food, customs, dress and sport of bicycle racing drive his parents to desperation.

Christopher gives an excellent performance as the boy putting off his entry into adulthood with his flitting, but intense, love affair with the country of Italy.

Dave's conservative, traditional father is outraged by his publicly embarrassing behavior, such as riding his ten-speed in Italian outfits and yelling Italian greetings at family, neighbors and the mailman.

The child-parent conflict is not the only controversy in **Breaking Away**. Dave and his three high school buddies live in Bloomington, Indiana, home of Indiana University. Apparently Bloomington has a quiet, running war

between the town kids and the college students over such things as territory rights and women.

Although at times the image of the Apollo-type, rich college students does not at all compare with real life, it serves as a good contrast for the poor, scruffy high school underdogs. Most college viewers will spot that today's college students are just as poor and scruffy as high school kids.

The subdued conflict between the high school graduates and the elite frat men is brought out in a bicycle race, called the "Little 500" held in the college town. The bicycle race footage is interesting and different from typical

Also adding to the list of equipment lost in the fire were 36 lighting instruments used on the productions. Two dimmer boards, electrical equipment, cables and plugs were destroyed.

The fire slowed down preparation for the department's production "The Rivals" considerably.

Schultz replied, "Did it ever. Almost everything had to be reordered completely. Ordering new supplies has become a joke. The new props, or equipment might come in the day after the production was over or never show up at all."

Schultz said he is just trying to keep optimistic at this point.

Some of the strange happenings have taken place at times when no men were living in the house. During one summer when it was empty, two Delta Chi's drove past the house and noticed the third floor lights were on. Not thinking much about it, they stopped and turned

the lights off. Later that night they again drove past the house. Oddly enough, the lights were again on, but this time the two did not stop.

During another break when the house was empty, a Delta Chi stopped to check it and make sure that everything was in order. He found that the hot water was streaming from one of the bathroom faucets. After shutting it off, he went to turn off the hot water heater which was supposed to have been off when no one was living in the house, but discovered it had already been turned off.

These encounters all involved alumni, and have been passed down orally. Some of the Delta Chi's believe the stories, and a small number are convinced that the house is actually haunted. Several members of the fraternity, though, are skeptical about the presence of spirits.

One resident at the house, Gary Jones, does not believe that the fraternity is sharing the house with a ghost. However, he does recall that while he was studying one night, he was startled by a window suddenly dropping shut.

Several of the men admitted that they have "sensed" someone or something walking or standing behind them at times when no person was actually there.

The rumors of ghosts, whether believed or not, have caused several of the residents to be easily startled. One Delta Chi who was wandering around on the second floor one day heard what sounded like the crying of a baby. Tracing the sound to one of the closets, he cautiously opened the door and was gripped with fear when a harmless cat bounded out of its prison.

Neil Hansen, who does not believe a lot of the ghost stories, claims that the legends have given rise to the common practice at the house of scaring each other.

Hansen said that "old houses are full of noises" and that he has been the only one in the house several times and was not nervous.

Larry Loghry, the current Delta Chi president, said, "I don't really believe the house is haunted," but he admits, "I wouldn't want to stay in it by myself."



Dom DeLuise gets the drop on Suzanne Pleshette whom he suspects is a criminal after she gets the drop on Jerry Reed whom she's sure is a crook. Actually, they're all undercover detectives in **Hot Stuff** at the Tivoli Theater this week.

Theater slowly recovers from costume, equipment loss

By Tammy Calfee
Staff writer

"Slowly regrouping" are the words Dr. Charles Schultz used to describe the Theater department's work after the Administration Building fire. The fire destroyed between \$100,000 and \$200,000 worth of materials and equipment belonging to the theater department alone.

Most of the department's costumes were not destroyed in the fire, but all of the materials, patterns, buttons and trims used to make new costumes were burned.

Schultz said, "These things may seem little and unimportant but without them new costumes cannot be designed and made. We had patterns that dated back to the 30s and 40s. Those can never be replaced."

Chandis Fischer, costume shop supervisor for the theater department said, "Not a lot of our finished costumes were lost but all of our equipment and supplies were ruined. Small things like wigs, hats and hand props were all burned."

Fischer began sorting out the costumes a week after the fire. Most of them were smoke damaged.

"We went from a very large amount of space to a very small amount," he said.

Space does not seem to be a big problem for the department right now. Schultz said, "The Fine Arts Division has been very helpful and understanding, but we know there is only so much space to offer."

The costume shop, scene shop and loss of classroom and office space is especially missed. Schultz and Theophil Ross, whose office was a total loss, are now using what were practice rooms for the music department as their offices.

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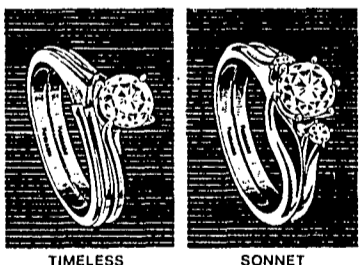
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SPORTS

'Cats go on mining expedition, bring back victory

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

Heading into their last home game of the season, the Bearcat football team will be looking for a victory which could give them at least a tie for their third MIAA championship in the past 10 years, as they challenge the Lincoln University Blue Tigers Saturday at Richenbrode Stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

According to Jim Redd, head coach, the game is a very hard one to predict. "It is very difficult to say as to what we expect," said Redd. "One reason is because they have a very strong quarterback in Donald Dunning. When he's playing he is an excellent passer--he can throw the ball the length of the field."

Dunning has been injured part of the season this year and has only been able to play about half of the time. But, when he is healthy he is very strong, Redd said.

Defensively they are a big team and their specialty game has greatly improved from a year ago.

"They are a better team than they were a year ago and we are aware of that," said Redd. "Last week they were beat bad by Southeast Missouri State. They will either come back this week, tough as can be or they may be down. We know we can't let off."

In action last week the Bearcats capitalized on poor Missouri-Rolla punting, five pass interceptions, and on

fumble theft to gain their first shut-out since 1976 in a 26-0 victory over the Miners.

Leading the MIAA with a spotless 4-0 record, Redd believes the team is in a "steady emotional state."

"I think that most of the team realizes where we've come from. We're not getting overly impressed," said Redd. "I'm sure the guys are enjoying the wins, but we have to keep concentrating on the next game. We can

enjoy the win Saturday and Sunday, but come Monday we have to begin getting ready again."

Redd credits a tremendous defense that forced passes and snagged interceptions as the muscle behind the win.

"It was a good team win. We were able to take advantage of the opponents," said Redd.

A four-yard Miner punt set up the 'Cats' first scoring chance early in the

first quarter. Shawn Geraghty kicked a 50-yard field goal, his second longest as a 'Cat, to begin the 'Cat attack.

Less than five minutes after Geraghty's kick, Dave Toti recovered a fumble which lead to the next 'Cat score on a 26-yard pass from Donald Lott to Brad Boyer. Lott, the Bearcat leading rusher, was held to just 30 yards on the ground due to a sore ankle.

The Bearcats took a 16 point advantage in the first quarter when Jim

Johnson intercepted a Miner pass, setting up the offense for a Mark Smith 19-yard run and the touchdown.

"I don't think there was ever a question after the first quarter that we wouldn't win," said Redd. "But we knew we had to maintain our advantage."

Geraghty kicked a 41-yard field goal to make the score 19-0 at halftime.

The third touchdown of the game came on a Kevin Kelly 35-yard jaunt

which iced the game for the 'Cats in the fourth quarter. Kelly's score followed Johnson's second interception and a 24-yard return.

Offensively, the 'Cats pounded the Rolla defense, that was rated number one in the MIAA going into the game, for 205 yards rushing and 88 passing.

Leading rushers were Smith with 73 yards on 12 carries, Kelly with 45 yards on three and Bill Dolan with 20 yards on 10 carries. Smith went four for eight passing.

The Bearcat defense with Toti, Wayne Kindiger, John Farmer and Johnson forced Rolla, who was the second best rushing team in the MIAA, to pass instead of rush. This lead to the worst passing attack in the league for the Miners.

It also took the Miners' 43 carries to gain just 47 ground yards, an opponent's season low.

"Some of the other teams may have taken us too lightly in the beginning... wondering if we were for real," said Redd. "But it was with our good sound defense, and everything else falling together after that, that made me realize we are for real. The defense took the lead and the rest of the team has rallied around them."

"It was a big win for us because it left us still undefeated in the conference," said Redd. "It reflected a lot of effort from the whole team."

Harriers head for nationals, regionals

By Dwayne McClellan
Staff writer

The Bearcat and Bearkitten cross country teams will each be well represented as the men go to nationals, Nov. 10, and the women go to regionals, Nov. 2.

The 'Cats finished third in the conference and regional meet at Kirksville Oct. 29 and will travel to the nationals in Riverside, California next Tuesday in hopes of improving their running times.

Steve Klatte was the top finisher for the 'Cats as he finished seventh in the 56-runner field. Brian Murley was the other runner to finish in the top 10 with a ninth place finish. Other finishers for the 'Cats included Dave Sleep, 13th, Chris Ross, 16th, Dave Montgomery, 10th, Bob Kelchner 20th and Steve Sprague 31st.

The meet was won by Southwest Missouri State with 42 points. Central

Missouri State was a close second with 43 points. Northwest finished third with 63 points with Southeast Missouri State, Rolla, Northeast Missouri State and Lincoln bringing up the last four places.

Richard Alsop, head coach, thought that the team did well in the meet.

"As a team we did well, as we placed six people in the top 20 and two in the top 10. The young people came through as we finished a stronger third than we did last year," Alsop said.

In the nationals Alsop looks for an improved performance with a young team. The 'Cats are out to better their 16th place of a year ago.

"It's a great honor to be going and we are out to prove to ourselves and the rest of the conference that we haven't

run our best race yet," Alsop said.

In the nationals Alsop looks at Cal-Poly as the top ranked team. South Dakota State, Eastern Illinois and the University of Northern Iowa will also be tough.

Laurie Potter's 'Kittens captured fourth place in their state meet and will be sending three runners to the nationals at Ames, Iowa, Friday Nov. 2.

Sheryl Kilburz was the highest finisher for the 'Kittens as she placed seventh in the 53-runner field with a time of 19:47. Vicki Gordon placed ninth in 19:58, Roberta Darr placed 14th in 20:07, Kathi Royce finished 28 in 20:59 and Roseanne Morgles placed 31st in 21:48 to round out the 'Kittens finishers.

Northeast Missouri State won the

'I go crazy when I get a good stick'

Cade delivers bone-crushing tackles

By Kevin Vail
Staff writer

Bearcat football fans have had a lot to cheer about this year as the 'Cats continue their march toward the MIAA crown, with two games left in the season. One reason for their success has been sophomore defensive end Al Cade.

Cade, the leading defensive point scorer, sees no miracle cures resulting in the transformation of the 'Cat defense which finished at the bottom of the MIAA last year.

"We've worked very hard ever since the end of last year," said Cade. "We're using new defensive fronts and formations. The personnel is more experienced and has a greater understanding of the defense."

"Our scouting reports have been excellent this year too," said Cade.

"We're totally prepared on what to expect come game time. Coach Frangoulis (linebacker and defensive end coach) has spent a lot of extra time with us. We watch game films two or three times a week and constantly review the opponent's offense throughout the week in small group and team drills," he said.

Another factor Cade sees making the entire football program flow easier is that the player comradeship doesn't stop in the locker room.

"We work together on the field as well as off. This year we are a lot closer. It's like we're one big happy family," said Cade.

Having recently defeated Rolla, a team that was supposed to possess the best defense in the MIAA, Cade has a strong feeling as to which team is really the best.

"Rolla has a really good defense. Their two inside linebackers were very good pursuing all over the field. I think as a whole though, we play better as a team than they do. We have a balanced defense that plays as a team and not as individuals. We may lack in size sometimes, but we compensate with our quickness. I feel we have the top team in the conference at every position," said Cade.

Although Cade praises the defense he is quick to share the glory with the offense.

"The beginning of the year the offense would leave us in the hole sometimes, but now they're rolling," he said. "The last couple of games they've been on the field almost twice as long as we have. I'm just glad we're on the same team because I sure wouldn't want to go up against them now."

Hobbywise, it seems that Cade can't get enough exercise.

"I enjoy playing pool and tennis," said Cade. "I particularly like weightlifting, which is something I do

seriously year round now that I'm playing college football."

Weightlifting has made Cade a stronger athlete, a fact that many opposing ball carriers will attest to. Cade can often be seen taunting runners, standing above them with both hands raised up, after a bone-crushing tackle.

"I don't try to be a showboat on the field," said Cade. "I'm just so keyed up I go crazy when I get a good stick."

This attitude closely parallels with Cade's idol, Hollywood Henderson of the Dallas Cowboys.

"Hollywood Henderson is a complete defensive athlete. He's good against the run and the pass. He's strong, quick and agile," said Cade.

As for the 'Cats' chances of winning the MIAA championship this year, Cade sees them as very good.

"We haven't even peaked yet," said Cade. "The defense achieved a shutout this week and the offense continued to roll. If we keep our cool and continue to stick it to them, Nov. 10 (SEMSU game and the last game of the season) is going to be the greatest day of my life."



Al Cade rushes head on for a tackle during the UNO game earlier in the season. Cade is the leading defensive point scorer for the 'Cats.

TIME OUT

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

With the coldness of winter already beginning to set in and less and less activity taking place outside, the intramural program offers an alternative to the winter flab which tends to build up over the chilly months.

Programs which are being offered include indoor sports as foosball, volleyball, wrestling, basketball and billiards. Though not all of the sports offer a great amount of physical activity or a chance to burn those calories away, they all do offer the student competition and a chance to test his skills.

Intramurals gives the non-athlete a chance to play a new sport, or one that he's always wanted to try but has just never been very good in. It also offers the letterwinner of one sport a chance to try his skill at another.

Although there is always a good turnout for the football intramural competition, the other programs often lack in the number of participants, which limits the competition over all.

More signups for this semester's activities would boost the program even further, besides providing a tougher field for those already entered.

If you'd like to find a way to avoid those fall-winter blahs, or to just keep in a little better shape when it gets cold, try the Northwest intramural program.

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BREAKING AWAY

PG

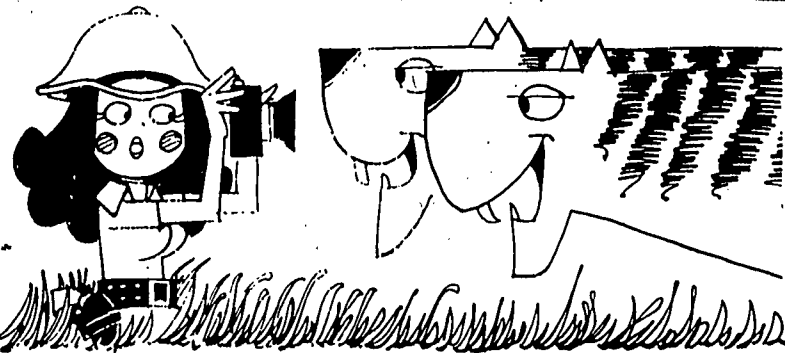
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Missourian Photos/Dave Young
Lee Ann Rulla delivers two spikes against Doane College, Oct. 29. The 'Kittens lost the game.

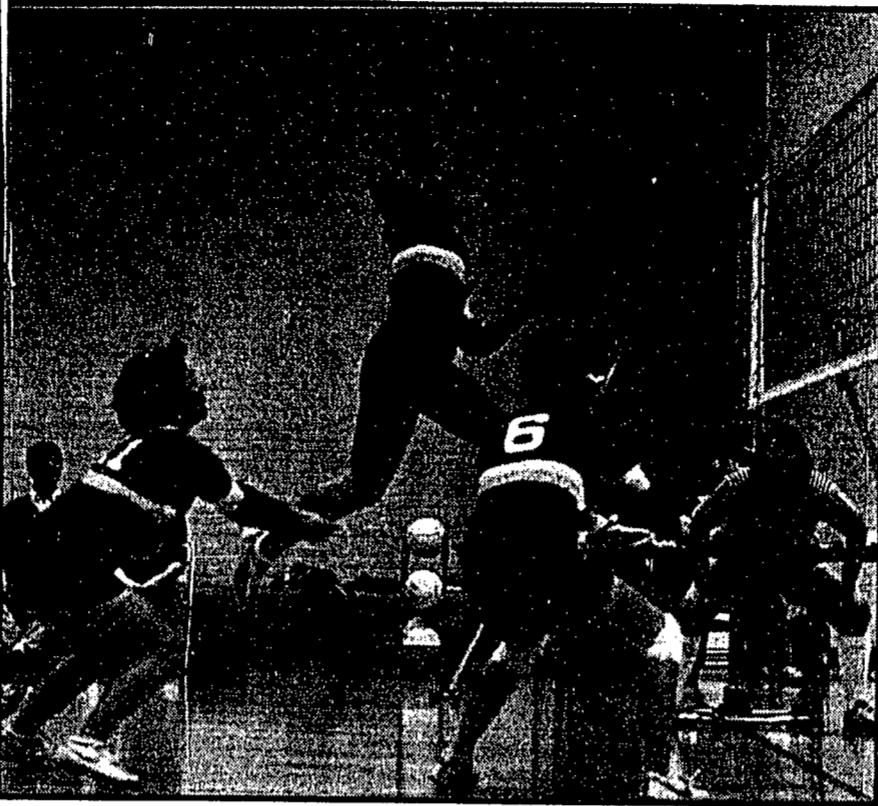
'Kittens prepare for AIAW tourney

By Jim Offner
Staff writer

Following a lackluster performance against Doane College Oct. 29, the Bearkitten volleyball team is getting set for the Missouri AIAW Division II tournament which commences this

weekend in St. Louis.

The 'Kittens lost to Doane, who Coach Pam Stanek called a "pretty good team," in five games, 13-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-8, 6-15. Stanek felt the 'Kittens lost because they were over confident.



"Doane is a tall team," she said. "And they blocked well."

The Bearkittens are looking ahead to this weekend, when they travel to the University of Missouri-St. Louis for the state tourney. Nine teams will compete in the event. Included among the nine will be NWMSU's nemesis Missouri Western, Central Missouri State, Missouri Southern, William Woods, Northeast Missouri and Southeast Missouri.

Assistant Coach Kathie Wagoner is looking forward to the St. Louis tournament.

"If we play well in St. Louis, we'll go to the regional tournament at Central Missouri State (Nov. 15-17)," she said.

Injuries have haggard the Kittens of late. The team's top two setters were sidelined last weekend in the Central Missouri State Invitational. Senior Mary Maloney suffered cartilage damage in the opening match of the tournament, when she re-injured an already bad knee. Sandra Hagedorn sprained an ankle in the second match, but played in the final match. Hagedorn also played against Doane Oct. 29. Maloney, referred to by Wagoner as "a glue for our team" may play in the St. Louis tourney, depending on how well her knee is.

After a well-played Tennessee-Mar-

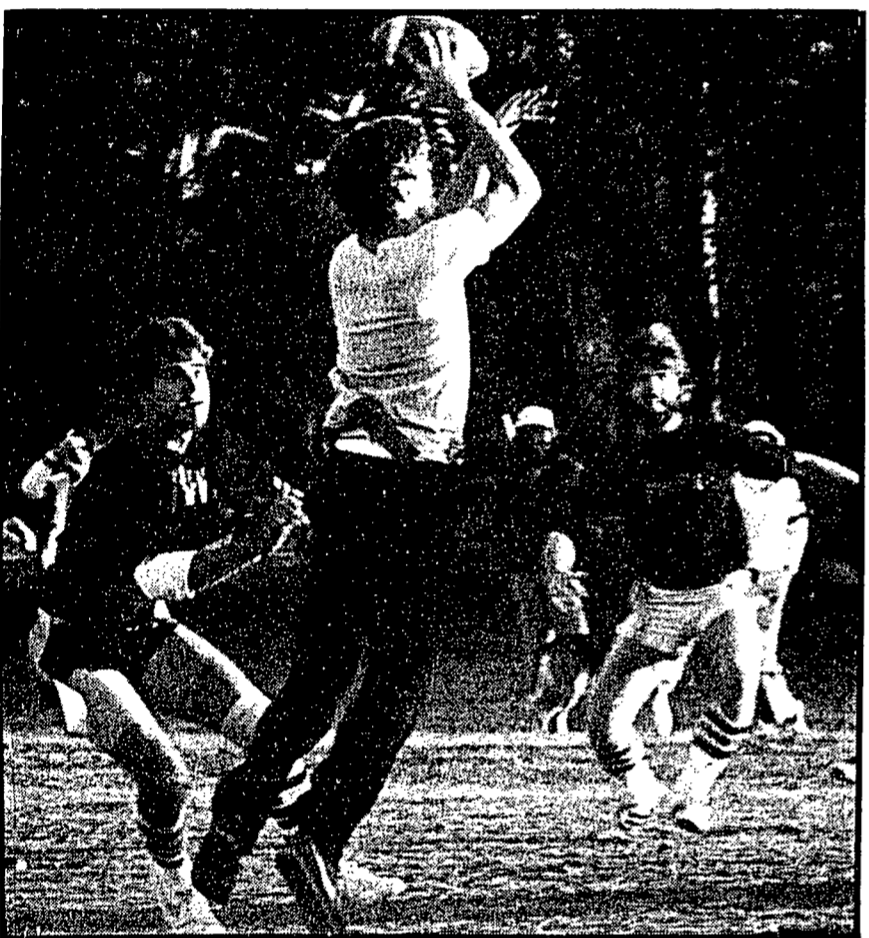
tin Tournament Oct. 19-20, the Bearkittens travelled to Benedictine College (Kansas) to play Benedictine and Emporia State. Emporia swept Northwest 9-15, 9-15 and Benedictine took the Kittens in three games, 15-5, 6-15, 10-15. Stanek pointed out that the team was very weary after the long trip to Tennessee. On Oct. 26, the 'Kittens rebounded by sweeping Northeast Missouri 15-5, 15-11.

The next day, the team travelled to CMSU for their tourney. Northwest won one of three matches in the event. The Bearkittens started out on the right foot, defeating Southeast Missouri 10-15, 15-12, 15-6, but then lost to Central Missouri, 8-15, 16-14, 10-15 without the services of Hagedorn and Maloney and lost to Eastern Illinois University, 9-15, 8-15. Stanek noted that freshmen Toni Cowen and Paula Mau filled in the setter's spots in tournament play.

Against Eastern Illinois, Northwest faced a 6-2 player who Stanek termed as the finest spiker the team has faced this year.

Stanek is confident about the team's chances in the playoffs.

"Central may be a stronger team than Missouri Western. And we won a game from them without our top setters. I think we have a versatile enough bench to get by," she said.



In intramural playoff action Monday, SNAFU beat the Zonkers 6-0, giving them a chance for the independent championship. Above: Noel Weaver of the Zonker team, snags a pass. Right: The Zonker quarterback is sacked by the SNAFU team.

Missourian Photos/Dave Young

All-School battle set for Nov. 4

By Randy Poe
Staff writer

Marty Albertson ran 63 yards after a pass interception with less than a minute to go to give the Sigma Tau Gamma Folios a 12-0 win over TKE #1 in the fraternity flag football championship game Oct. 30. The win enabled the Folios to play for the all-school title that will be played 3:00 p.m. Nov. 4 in Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Sig Taus scored in the first half on a long pass play covering 55 yards from Albertson to Dave Pfeiffer to give the Folios a 6-0 lead. The extra point attempt failed.

A late drive by the TKEs ended when Albertson made one of his two interceptions to give the Folios a two touchdown advantage. The Sig Tau's won their second straight fraternity football championship.

The Folios reached the finals by winning their respective division with only one loss, their first in two seasons, to the Delta Chi #1 team. The Folios

then defeated the Phi Sig Chodes 7-0 in the semi-finals. The TKE team advanced to the finals by winning their division, then beating the Delta Chi #1 team 12-6 in an overtime contest.

Independent playoffs were also held last week. The LAGNAF team defeated SNAFU 6-0 and will advance to the All-Star championship to compete against the Folios.

Other intramural sports that will be coming up in the near future will be women's volleyball, foosball, billiards, wrestling, and men's basketball.

The women's volleyball rosters are to be handed in to the intramural office by 5:00 p.m. Nov. 2. Foosball pairings are now available in the game room at the Union. The deadline for billiards is Nov. 2 with play beginning on Nov. 5. Wrestling has an entry deadline of Nov. 9, with matches starting on Nov. 14. Basketball roster deadlines are Nov. 16 with games starting on Nov. 26.



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